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The concessions of the weak are

A Surrender to the Packers.

The Democratic members of the Com mittee on Agriculture were right in re eef trust that the cost of meat inspec fact that thirty-five per cent. of the they consume. He thought it manifestly pose of compelling the packers to put up undiseased and clean meats and to

cost of inspection, had the bill provided of the whole people, but only for a class the meats of the packers-and those articles. Why should not the taon inspected meats be paid by the con

The Executive and the Legislative

The Times-Dispatch is impressed with which arrived yesterda these codlumns on towards Congress. In some letter to Chairman Wads that formed the basis of the article in The Times-Dispatch. This paper then proceeded to outline the constitutional duties and privileges of the Prosident, pointing out that, so long as he gave Congress information and made recommendations as to such measures as he should judge necessary and expedient, he was well within his constitutional rights, but that, when he under bok to initiate legislation and to hammer Congressmen into its enactment, he was assuming the attitude of dictator.

On this point the Courier-Journal says that, instead of recommending legislation and allowing the law-makers to consider the matter and evolve the measure from their own minds and sense of responsibility, to do which is their duty as the people's representatives, he combines with his role, as the adminis trator of laws, that of a maker of laws, This was almost the identical language used by The Times-Dispatch in this con-

In conclusion, our Louisville contem porary says that the Considution, in drawing distinctions between the executive, legislative and judicial branches or government, emphasizes its purpose of keeping them absolutely independent of

tach other.

"The framers thus intended," it proceeds, "to prevent, a situation wherein the government in all its branches should be under the domination of the same influence or influences. It was by making each department keep hands off the line others that they hoped to render impossible any such grave contingency. While there may arise times when the larnest interest and activity of a President can be explained and excused branches interest and activity of a President can be explained and excused branches interest and activity of a president for the critical nature of the questions involved, such a practice is to be condemned ordinarily. It can be continued in no capter way than as a circumiention of the constitutional revisions. It presents plainly and unmistakally like spectacle of an Executive meddling with the powers of the legislative department."

oath of office requires and more than the framers of the Constitution intend-

The Heats Memorial

a contempt which, if partly explicable wards not without reason, dubbed it was congenitally addicted, fastened or ease. Despondent over his impending the profoundest pity.

was writ in water." Lord Houghton tells us that the poet, dying, bade him is neither to enhance nor preserve hi fame. Keats has fixed that for himself. "Lamia," "The Eve of St. Agnes," "Hyperion,"to the perfect Odes-these have few immortal ones. He was the most perfect exponent of that beauty which odes so beautifully hymn. It was Mr poetry contained but five perfect lines and that three of them were the gift of

Virginia's Home-Coming Week. It is agreed on all sides that Ken-Barth thinks that the home-coming has Kentucky than anything of the sort that has occurred.

Apart from the practical advantages thus derived, the occasion was most de-lightful in a sentimental and social way. Wandering Kentucklans from all parts of still residing in the State, but met each brought together who otherwise would in Kentucky, and was enjoyable alike

next year, and Richmond should be the of the Union, and there is every reason Kentucky's. Think of bringing to Richmond fifty thousand Virginians who are now residents of other States! What a joyful meeting it will be! Our homecoming week should be coincident with the Confederate reunion.

The Russian Volcano and the Jews.

A correspondent, who knows whereo he speaks, has sent The Times-Dispatch a powerful and painfully impressive picture of the conditions of the Jews in Russia. Not only the Jew, but all citizens of other countries, should lift their thices and lend their aid to the suppression of such atrocities as are now disgracing humanity by the Russian massacres of

Our correspondent's letter is given in

full:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Vesuvius is surrounded by towns, villages and farms, thickly populated by Italian tradesmen, mechanics, professional men and farmers, each following his respective vocation, yet in constant fear of a new eruption which is liable to destroy the toil of generations. The soil around the volcano is so fertile, the produce so enormous and the natural resources so plentiful that everyone is cheerfully willing to ignore his fear for the sake of the existing paradise. But when the cruption comes with its direful consequences, and the lava swallows and drowns all the hopes and happiness of the people, even then, one consolution remains—when the volcano is dormant the life is pleasant and happiness once more prevails.

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country, would cool off and become exhausted.

The Jew taught and hoped that with the general progress of the country the folk would also improve—that the Jews would not be slalt because they are Jews, the Jewish women would not be assaulted because they are Jewish, and the innocent children killed because of their Jewish parentage.

The massacres and wholesale slaughters of the past few years prove conclusively that all their hopes were but empty dreams. While it is true that Russin has a little more liberty and the Russian non-Jew at triffe freer, yet the Jewish in the same volcane as ever, the lava is still heiter, the elements more frequent.

By the sweat of his brow he earns a mere living; with tearful face he must be thankful for every favor bestowed upon him. Insulted and humiliated, he must live his weary years, ever ready to be physically disabled and robbed of his all. Common sense teaches all. Common sense teaches us that he does not live in Russia because of his fondness for it, but because he knows not where to go and lacks the means to leave his place of danger and eternal misforture.

to leave his place of danger and eternal misfortune.

When the crater suddenly begins to rage with national haired and race prejudice, when the children of Jewish parents are tortured, women assaulted and old men slaughtered and torn apart, then only we begin to think of a solution of the problem—how to escape from the raging volcano—the problem staring at us for scores of years. It is an actual crime to forget such catastrophes that occur so often. Wild beasts and small birds are deserting places considered by them unsafe, yet people—a whole race—proud of their ancestry, prominent among other nations, have not the instinct of the animal and do not understand the necessary laws of self-defense.

closely related to them and that the blood spilled in Russia its part of their own blood and that they should not only eloquently speak about them, but feel and act accordingly, if every Jew outside of Russia would be willing to rescue only one Russian Jew, then all the Jews of Russia would be safe.

For this purpose work is necessary, and good systematic work at that. The present massacres of Bialystok should draw closer all the Jews of the world to one idea, one thought—rescue the Jews of Russia from the flaming sruption of the Russian despotic voigano.

Russian despotic volcano.

The Laws of New York.

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bert T. Patrick, found guilty of the mur

in the case:	0.9100
William M. Rice dled Sept. 23,	1900
Albert T. Patrick arrested, forgery	14 17
chargeOct. \$	
Charged with Rice murder. Feb. 27,	
Held for grand jury April &,	
Indicted for murderMay 25,	
Found gulltyMarch 26,	
Sentenced to death	1902
Resentenced to death Dec. 6.	1905

Date of death, as set, week beginning. June 17, 1906
Cost of defense, eatimated. \$250,000
Cost of prosecution, estimated. \$255,000
Time in deathhouse, Sing Sing

of law need reforming, and she may lear

Kidnapping.

The capture of the Philadelphia kid-

The kidnapper is a heartless villain who trades on the tenderest of human affections and deserves no mercy, as he shows none. Kidnapping for a ransom should be made a capital offense in every

The coal companies' mistake appears to have lain not in giving away stock, but in failing to give enough of it to the right parties.

Baroda's great Gackwar complains that he cannot understand the tariff. Obviously the Gaekwar is one of nature's Demo-

Chairman Wadsworth would doubtless admit in confidence that the Rooseveltian growl does not intimidate him as it

If old Dr. Dowie is through with the title, we think "Elijah the Restorer" would do nicely as the name of a hair tonic.

When the new system of packing-house inspection goes into effect, kindly make a note of the price of beefsteak.

Doubtless Bialystok would hardly have picked itself in advance as a likely magnet for the world's eye. The Philadelphia kidnapper is pretty apt

to be put where he won't do it again immediately An attempt seems to be under way to

convert the tobacco trust into fine out. Potted plants are still regarded as san-

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T IS my will, it is my wont,
No mutter what I do or don't,
To think alway of fnee,
My sweet, whose friendly node and
grins
Could please no more if I was twins,
Instead of simply Me.

When I awake at 4 A. M.,
I never think of they or them,
Or his n-not a bit.
But straight my loving thoughts do fly
To play about on you and 1,
And him and she and it.

Could I have should or might have dia.
The salutary truth were hid
Regarding whom has whyed;
But, since your widow's weeds have wed,
Remember what you falled to said;
I laved you, but we lied.

I beat my chair upon the wall;

Put this, dear lady, in your pipe: They feed us here on toast and The grub is on the blink. If you will make them let me out, I swear thee, by my grandsire's gr swear thee, by my grandsire's gout I'll wed thee in a wink.

Merely Joking.

And Retired.—"You say that your friend was utterly prostrated by a mere case of mistaken identity?" "Yes, he mistook a toadstool for a mushroom."—Washing-

A Chestnut.—"Mary," Mrs. Housekeep called from the foot of the stairs, "how about breakfast?" "Oh," replied the new servant; who had overslept herself, "ye naden't trouble to bring me anny. I ain't very hungry this mornin'."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Probably 80.—Deacon Glies: "Doctor, there's a question I have been wanting to ask you. In, what language did the ass speak to Balaam?" The Rev. Dr. Fourthly: "In its own language. Balaam had been making an ass of himself, and he had no trouble in understanding."—Chicago Tribune."

Chicago Tribune.

"Peerless."—"See here, Puffer!" cried the theatrical minager, who was starring a popular English soubrette in America, "what are you trying to do, anyway? Why did you takt heir the peerless gayety girl in to-day's papers?" "Why not?" demanded the press agont. "Well, she's mad clear through; says she had as many peers chasing her as any of the other girls."—Philadelphia Press.

The Sunday Newspaper.

in the matter, we venture to predict his prompt conversion—provided he is not an interested party!"

The Times-Dispatch asserts that it "will cheerfully accept this challenge to inspection and investigation. A secular newspaper," it continues, "is no: a religious paper, and is not supposed to deal only with those subjects which make for moral and spiritual improvement, but we claim for The Sunday edition make for moral and spiritual improvement, but we claim for The Sunday edition does make for the intellectual improvement of its readers, and that rone or it is demoralizing." The Richmond paper then runs through its issue of the previous Sunday to show its character. "Lat the censor come on with his investigation," It says in conclusion, "and, if he was ever a pessimist in the matter, we venture to predict his prompt conversion—provided he is not an interested party." The same adequate defense might be made of the conservative any other day The Sounday newspaper over the country, but it is hardly to be supposed that it will avail with the average critic—he is down on the Sunday issue from start to finish. There are, naturally, papers issued on Sunday which contain articles not fit to be read on that day or any other day, for the matter of that, just as there are, for instance, preachers whose sermons profit inching and are unsuitable for dissemination from the pulpit on Sunday army other day. The Sunday dinner, for linitance, preachers whose sermons profit inching and are unsuitable for dissemination from the pulpit on Sunday army other day. The Sunday dinner, for linitance, and it is a worker of good or ill, or an influence to no great extent either way, just as its character may be. A sweeping condemnation of it, as a whole, is unjust and uncalled for—Charlotte Observer.

(It was Edmund Burke who said, "I so not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people."—Editor Times-Dispatch.)

The Covernment and the Packers.

cause those living away did not eat the producis; but now it is different—the integraph, telephone and fast train have made the producis; but now it is different—the producis; but now it is different—the producis; but now it is different—and the producis of these packing-houses are toosumed in every part of the land, and the producis of these packing-houses are consumed in every part of the land, the matter, and as there is nowing to the matter, and as there is nowing to the matter, and as there is nowing that the producing the

It Was a Jocular Remark.

TWENTY MINUTES TO Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—What authority is there for the alleged expression of President Roosevelt that there is but one man in the country who can beat Mr. Bryan? For one, I doubt if he said it. Whatever limitations the President has I have not as yet noticed egotism.

Richmond, Va.

A THIEF DINES.

Foreman of Convict Force Shock-

ed by Lightning.

'(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM. June 19.—A letter received here from Bixby. Davie county, states that an unknown negro entered the residence of Mr. W. F. Myers yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock through a window in the dining-soom, and after eating a "square" meal and wrapping up a lunch to take with him, proceeded 10 search the house for such other valuables as he could find. He tore up a bureau, in his haste th get through before someone came in, and secured one hammerless three mules were knocked down and the telephone at the camp was burned out.

QUESTION OF CARS. Powhatan Coal Company Sues the Norfolk and Western.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 19.—The
Powhatan Coal and Coke Company has
engaged George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, as counsel to bring suit against the
Noriolk and Westorn Rallway Company
relative to the distribution of coal cars in
the Pocahonias coal field. The Powhatan

coal and Coke Company contends that coal cars must be distributed on a capacity to trade and not on a coke oven basis.

They also contend that the Norfolk and Western Railway is making an undue discrimination in setting aside 16,500 coal cars for five coal operations on their own coal lands and allowing these operations to participate in the daily deliveries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARRENTON, VA., June 19.—A colonial tea was held here to-night by the members of the St. James Episcopal Church Chancel Guild, and received the patronage of society in general. Among the striking beauties of the Chancel. the striking beauties of the affair were the May-pole dance and minuet. The following people participated in the lat-ter: Misses Ballie Marshall, Jane Forbes, Elizabeth Gaines, Mary Nelson, Grace Maury, Messis, Samuel Wartham, John Stone, Charles Fair, Harry Gray and Thomas Barloinstein. utles of the affair wer

Thieves Fired Upon,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
JEFFRESS, MECKLENBURG CO.,
VA., June 19.—Two vagrant negroes were
discovered attempting to break into the
stable and feed-house of Spaulding &
Owen, lumber dealers, of this place, and
were both shot and seriously wounded
by Albert White, a guard employed by
the firm

FIVE WITNESSES.

instance, preachers whose sormons profit instance, preachers whose sormons profit nothing and are unsuitable for dissommation from the pulpit on Sunday or navious profit and pr

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ASHLAND BY TROLLEY New Electric Line Being Rapidly

Pushed to Completion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHLAND, VA., June 19.—Work on the new electric line between Ashland and Richmond is progresing rapidly. Eight miles of the line from this end has now

amith of Ashiand, fell from the Mr. Juarles Luck's house to-day at work and broke his arm.

JOINT CELEBRATION. Literary Societies Contest for Medals and Honors.

Medals and Honors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 19.—The joint final celebration of the Blackford and Fairfax Literary Societies of the Episcopal High School of Virginia was held at Liggett Hall, on the school grounds, at 8;30 o'clock this evening. The address of welcome was delivered by H. Emmet Bateman, president of the Fairfax Literary Society. The following inedals were awarded: The B. L. S. decidamer's medal to Ambier M. Blackford, of Virginia; the F. L. S. debater's medal to G. Washington Lewis, of Clarke county, Va.; the B. L. S. reador's medal to Ambier M. Blackford; the F. L. S. debater's medal to Ambier M. Blackford; the F. L. S. debater's medal to Forrest A. Brown, of West Virginia; the F. L. S. reader's medal to G. Washington Lewis.

The trophy presented by the Fairfax Literary Society for excellence in reading, declamation and debate, was presented to Francis W. Danle, of West Virginia, the president of the Blackford Literary Society, by Douglas B. Williams, the vice-president of the Blackford, was given as delivered by Ambier M. Blackford,

Society. The joint valedictory address was delivered by Ambler M. Blackford, and the address of dismissal was made by Francis W. Daniel, of West Virginia.

FINE NEW BUILDING.

Over Forty Distilleries Licensed in Pittsylvania.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHATHAM, VA., June 19. The frame and iron structure on Main Sirect now occupied by the Pittsylvania Tribune will se razed to the ground in a short while to make room for the handsome new building of the Planters' Savings Bank, which is to be of concrete blocks, two stories high and running back 55 feet

stores high and running back 55 feet from Main Street.

Haymes Brothers, who have just completed a \$10,000 white brick building for the Chatham Savings Bank, have the contract. The Tribune will be moved into the Masonic building in a few days, and razing the old structure will be commenced at once.

The second floor of the new building will be fitted with offices.

Licenses te distil liquor were granted on six Monday in the county, and, including those granted at the April term, more than forty have been granted in the county.

more than forty have been sick with the county.
Dr. W. T. Canada is very sick with pneumonia at his home, on Main Birect.
Mrs. Betsy Payne is very sick at her nome, in the county, near Whitties.
Cwing to her extreme age, friends are fearful of her, recovery.

AMHERST ROADS. Complaint Made to Court-To Vote on Road Bonds.

Vote on Road Bonds.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

AMHERST, VA., June 19.—the regular trand jury at this term of the courreported to the court that Amherst roads were in a bad condition, and asked the instruction of the court as to what they should do. They reported the hill in Madison, in Blom District, as needing work, and also the bridges between Amherst and Monitor, in the Courthouse District, were needing repairs. The court held that the road board, composed of our Board of Supervisors, could not be indicted for failure to work the coads.

The Board of Supervisors petitioned indee Cordon to ordear a special election on the question of issuing \$50,000 worth of bonds, to be spent on the roads of

carly in August.

Judge Gordon inaugurated the custom of having the orders, both inw and of having the orders, both in the court of the

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Charles A. Fisher in Jail for Improper Conduct to His Wife.

and made intoxicated here on Confederate Memorial Day, June 6th, against her will

A man living at Orando, Shenandoan county, whose name has not been divulged by the authorities, is alleged to have entered into the conspiracy with Fisher, and more varrests are expected this week.

Theological Seminary.

Theological Seminary,

'(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA. June 19.—The
programms for the commencement exercises of the Episcopal Theological
Seminary of Virginia, near Alexandria,
is as follows:

Wednesday, June 20th, 8 P. M., address,
before Students' Missionary Boolety, by,
the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, D. D.
Thursday, June 21st, graduation and
alumni day; 10 A. M., essays by the members of the graduating class: diplomas
conferred by the Rt. Rev. R. A. Gibson,
D. D. LL. D., bishop of Virginia and
president of the seminary; 12 M. alumni
meeting. Essay by Rev. Dr. E. H. Ward;
1:30 P. M., alumni dinner.

Friday, June 22, 11 A. M., ordination of
graduates. Sermon by Rev. J. H. W.
Blake.

Irwin on the James. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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IRWIN. VA., June 19.—Mr. W. H.
Wheeler, or Elmington, Va., is a guest in
the home of Mr. W. B. Brooking.
Rev. W. B. Campbell has returned
home after a month's west 13 Ronceverte, W. Va.

home after a month's west in Ronce-verte, W. Va.

Miss Nellie Kean is visiting relatives in Louise.

Mrs. Wines, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. James Trice at "Fairfield."

Mr. Charles Hammaker left on Monday for a ten days' trip to Niegara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Leiseon Anderson of Name Mrs. Mrs. Jackson Anderson, of Naruna Va

is visiting relatives here.

The improved roads have brought many automobilist through this section, A party passed through our village Sunday en route to Richmond,

Graduating Exercises.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, VA., Jun 19,—An address by Robert E. Lee, Jr., of Virginia, be-fore the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel this evening was the feature of

the commencement exercise at Washington and Lee University.

The Pinkney prize cup was awarded to the Harry Lee crew, the winners of the regatta. An alumni smoker concluded

regatta. An alumni smoker concluded the day's exercises. To-morrow the final graduating exer-cises will take place, when sixty-seven students receive their degrees and diplo-mas, and an address will be made by Senator Carmack, of Tennessee. Emporia, 10; Farmville, 6.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., June 19.—In the second of a series of three games with Emporia, Farmville was defeated this afterneon by the score of 10 to 8.

Batteries: For Emporia, Gathright and Doak; for Farmville, Armistead and Baer, Gathright allowed twelve hits, Armistead seven.

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